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How Mosaics ABE Maps. - The London Telegraph has the following: The guardian in the velvet skull-cap came to my aid, when I was at fault, with most courteous explanations. He mentioned incidentally that in a portrait of Pope Pius V. there were 1,700,000 pieces, each no larger than grain of millet; but this statement I take to bave been merely guesswork. The enamel, he proceeded to tell me, is a kind of glass, colored with metallic oxides, and it is so fu able that it can be drawn out into threads, small rods, or oblong sticks of varying degrees of fineness, slightly resembling the type used by compositors. These polychromatic rods are kept in drawers properly numbered, so that the artist always knows to which case to repair when he requires a fresh supply of a particular tint or tints. When the picture is commenced the first step is to place on the cusel a slab of marble, copper, or slate, of the size fixed upon; and this slab is hollowed out to a depth of about three and a half inches, leaving a flat border all round which will be on a level with the completed mosaic. The excavated slab is intersected by transverse grooves or channels, so as to hold more tenacionsly the cement in which the mounts of enamel will be embedded Then the hollowed slab is filled with "gesso" or plaster of Paris, on which the proposed design is accurately traced in outline, and usually in pen and ink.

small portion of the plaster with a little sharp tool. He fills up the cavity thus made with wet cement or "mastic," and into this mastic he successively thrusts the "spiculae," or the "tesserae," as the case may be according to the pattern at his side. In the broad folds of drapery or in the even shadows of a background, or a clear sky, his morsels of enamel may be as large as one of a pair of tice; in the details of lips, or eyes, or hair, or foliage, or flowers, the bits of glass may be no larger than pins' heads. The cement, or mastic, is made, so far as I could gather from my informant, of slaked lime, finely-powdered Tiburtine marble, and linseed oil, and when thoroughly dry is as hard as flint. Sometimes the mastic which fills the cavity is smoothed and painted in fresco with an exact replica of the pattern, and into this the bits of glass are driven, according to tint, by means of a small wooden mallet. If the effect produced wounds the artist's eye, he can easily amend the defect by withdrawing the offending piece of enomel and driving in another while the cement is still wet; and, by observing proper precautions, it can be kept for more than a fortnight. When the work is completed any tiny crevices which may remain are carefully plugged or "stopped" with pounded marble, or with enamel mixed with war, and the entire surface of the picture is then ground down to a perfect plane, and finally polished with putty and oil. Byzantine may be broadly distinguished from Roman mosaic by the circumstance of the surface of the former being left unground and unpolished-save where there is burnished gold-thus leaving an irregularity of surface productive of great vigor of effect. A virtuous picture of the Byzantine style can at once be recognized as a mosaic, even if it be hung at an altitude of one hundred feet from the ground; but | manner, might easily be mistaken, even at a very short distance, for a very elaborately finished and highly varnished painting in

BRENELLI PROCESS OF EMBALMING. - The process of embalming is as follows, and is called the "Brunelli process:" 1. The circulatory system is cleaned by washing with cold water till it issues quite clear from the body. This may occupy from two to five hours. 2. Alcohol is injected so as to abstract as much water as possible. This beenvies about a quarter of an hour. 3. Ether is then injected to abstract the fatty matter. This occupies from two to ten hours. 4. A strong solution of tannin is then injected. This occupies for imbibition two to ten hours. 5. The body is then dried in a current of warm air passed over heated chloride of calcium. This may occuny two to five hours. The body is then perfectly preserved, and resists decay. The Italians exhibit specimens which are as

hard as stone, retain the shape ferfectly, and are equal to the best wax models, Street; Newark Savings Institution, 800, 802 It will be observed in this process that those substances most prene to decay are removed, and the remains portions are converted by the tannin into a substance resembling leather.

> EXPERIMENTS show that the new chrome eather - the result of the new tanning process of bi-chromate of potash-exceeds in tensile strength the bark-tanned article; also, that after it has set under the necessary stress, it still retains an extraordinary amount of elasticity, which is available for tightening machinery, belting or pulleys. As illustrating this statement, the fact is shown that a piece of chrome leather bore an ultimate stress of three thousand two hundred and ninety-seven pounds per square inch, while a piece of bark leather only bore an ultimate stress of two thouper square inch-this example proving the pearance of an ordinary tannage.

hold or hopper cavity.

A Napies octogenarian has cut a new double tooth. A needle passes through the hands of

eighty workmen before being ready to de-

The Ontario Court of Common Pleas ha decided that the shaving of customers by barbers on Sunday is a violation of the laws, it being not a work of charity or ne-

The death of a girl in a ballroom Georgetown, Colorado, was caused by tight lacing. She did not squeeze herself from choice, but because she wore her slenderer

A bogus countryman was arrested in Hartford. Conn., the other day, for peddling bogrs honey. He had a glass box of fine honey in the comb for show, and a tin-can

the Volks' Theatre. Copenhagen, took fire from a gas jet in its fall, and, alighting on a

After a recent fire in Mobile. Alabama, a catfish eight inches in length, was found in the pumps of a steam fire-engine. The engine received its water from a hydrant.

and the fish must have come six miles

In a trial before a Justice at Dodge City, Kansas, a witness who was being bullyrauged by a cross-examining lawyer called on the Court for protection. The Justice questions," said the lawyer.

An iron chess-board, provided with magnificent chessmen, is a Berlin novelty. The small magnets concealed in the figures cause them to adhere to the iron board and retain their place, in spite of considerable shocks, The artist then proceeds to scoop out a such, for instance, as are received on shipboard or on railway trains.

The popularity of the violin among the laboring classes of England was recently shown by the attendance of over 400 applicants for instructions at the recent opening of the " penny violin classes " at Birmingham. Only a penny a lesson is charged, the instruction being given in large classes.

One line of Chicago street cars is pro-The cable is always in motion, a "grip" being let fall from the car, which seizes the cable, and the car is dragged on until it is

The widow of Daniel Webster, until her death recently, received the interest on a fund of \$60,000, created as an annuity by public-spirited citizens of Boston after the death of her husband in 1852. The princi- field. pal is now to be paid back to as many of the

Late estimates indicate that nearly a million acres of French vineyards have been turned to other uses, and that more than two-thirds of the remainder are more or less affected by the phylloxera. Everywhere in the wine district windlasses are at work tearing up the shrivelled and blackened

A "wild man of the woods" has been discovered at Leer, Germany. His name is Wichert Janssen. He left civilization some murmuring or disputing. That ye may be blameyears ago, and has since lived in what is less and harmless, the sons of God without rebuke; covered, his finger pails and his hair had grown to an enormous length. He resisted all efforts to bring him back to town, greatly preferring his present mode of life.

was recently destroyed by a violent wind. The stem was twenty-six inches in circumerence, and the shrub itself had grown around and over an oak fifty feet high, stopping in its upward progress only because there was nothing upon which to climb higher. When in full bloom, a splendid tirely from view with a blaze of glory which

many persons have traveled far to see. San Francisco theatre lay in the butting of Church since you came among us. We owe to the low comedian by a goat. The manager your untiring zeal and good management our thought he had overcome all the difficulties of the piece when he obtained a goat that had been taught to plunge madly at every gold as a slight token of our appreciation of your stooping person; but the first night's spir services and our esteem and affection for you. ited performance, though it pleased the and With heartfelt prayer that the God of all grace dience mightily, caused the butted actor to send in his resignation. The matter was arranged, however, by introducing a stalwart and padded negro to receive the goat's onelaught.

may be with you in your new new or that His richest blessings may descend upon you in the work of the ministry—for which He has so eminently endowed you—we remain.

Yours very affectionately,

A. H. Olested,

Joseph Carren,

And Theory others.

PASTORATE - ENDED.

THE REV. MR. HARCOURT FINALLY WITHDRAWS FROM BLOOMFIELD. LETTER TO HIS CHURCH REVIEWING THE WORK OF THE PAST YEAR-A MODEST SUG-GESTION THAT METHODISM IS NOW SUPERIOR TO ALL OTHER DENOMINATIONS IN BLOOM PIELD-HE DEPARTS TO ATTEND TO ANOTHER SECTION OF "HIS PARISH"-A PURSE OF GOLD

On Sabbath evening last the Park Methodist

Church was filled to its utmost espacity, there being nearly eight hundred persons present and over a hundred were unable to gain admission. The netice given the Sabbath evening previous Rev. R. Harcourt that he would preach bis ast sermen as pastor of the church drew many his earnest and warm friends to hear hi losing address. The services opened with the singing of old "Coronation" and the hymn was heartily sang by all present. The prayer which followed was simple, but expressed a sand six hundred and seventy-two pounds deep sense of reliance upon the presence of the great Instructor-Christ. Before singing the samples of chrome-tanned leather to be second hymn the pastor stated that the collecstronger than the bark-tanned by some fif- tion would then be taken and asked a liberal teen per cent. The fibre, in this process, response from the congregation to make up a thoroughly absorbs the tanning, and, to any deficiency of an assessment levied upon them but quite an experienced eye, has all the ap- by the General Conference for the support of worn-out preachers. Mr. Harcourt announced for his text Rev. XXII: 17-"And the Spirit and

THE new and prodigious iron hopper the bride say, Come. And let him that heareth dredger, constructed in Scotland, has proved say, Come. And let him that is athirst come. capable of dredging at the rate of 400 tons And whosoever will, let him take the water of per hour, which was plunged into its own life freely." The exposition of this passage of Scripture, as rendered by the pastor, was full of interest and the marked and undivided attention of the congregation was held throughout, from commencement to end.

> At the conclusion of his sermon Mr. Har court stated that he had prepared an annual which contained an address to his congregation and also a statement of the amount of monies received and disbursed during the year, and that at the close of the services all could obtain one who wished. The following is Mr. Har-

MY DEAR FRIENDS:-Almost twelve months have op Harris, as pastor in charge of Bloomfield Methdist Church - How swiftly have the days and weeks rolled by! it seems only like yesterday But brief as the time appears, in looking at what and as it now is. we cannot help exclaiming: "what hath God wrought !" Great changes have een brought about in one short war. Changes i ly structure, to one of the most imposing church edifices in the Newark Conference. Changes in The Princess of Wales is very fond of our parsonage-so marked that the passer by has foliage. A repast was served by the ladies and H. W. Ballantine conducted the services, which chase half a dozen bonnets from as many of neatness and comfort. Changes in the surroundings of the church and parsonage-instead different modistes and remodel every one of of the thorn and the briar, we have now the gradthem before she will consent to wear them. ed walks and lawn with evergreen and flowring A play bill dropped from the callery of shrub. Changes in our congregation-from a few to a company new larger than our church can accommodate. Changes in our position among the churches of the place-once looked down upon lady's head, burned off her bonnet and near- and measured by the appearance of the old buildy all her hair before the flames could be exc ing now exalted to proper rank and equality if

Bloomfield Methodists will no longer be ashamed to point out their Church home to their friends and visitors. They once were, and we do not at all wonder! Families moving into the place be longing to the Methodist Church will no longer house of worship was an eyesore to the place and changes which have been wrought during one mighty God and the people. Before me, while I handed him a pistol. "I have no further pen these words, is a report of the financial state of our Church, up to date (April 11th). It gives a on subscription \$6,933.71. This has all been paid and her enunciation excessively distinct. Miss "Wonderful!" is the expression on all lips con-

new field the question has often been asked me-"Why go away after having accomplished so swer--"I accepted a call to another field from the pelled by an endless cable, revolving around fact that it offers me a wider scope of usefulness. a large cylinder driven by a steam engine. In it I believe I can accomplish more for my Masnecessary to stop, when the "grip" is re- tion of the field He gave them reason, judgment, ket full. "The world is my parish," and where I can do the greatest amount of good that is my

With this brief outline of one year's work we original donors as are living and to the part cherishing sentiments only of friendship and that the Rev. Dr. Henworth had been secured gregation. To enter more fully into the details of our work would be to exceed the limit of our month of April. The Rev. Mr. Duffield was space. God grant that, with all its imperfections "Finally, brethren, whatsoever things are true, are just, whatsoever things are pure, whatsoever stalks of the vines, to be carted away for things are lovely, whatsoever things are of good thought and study had been given to the subdone through strife or vain glory; but, in lowli-

called the Logabirunian Woods. When dis- in the midst of a creoked and preverse nation, among whom ye shine as lights in the world." Your pastor, RICHARD HARCOURT

Just before the services closed Mr. A. H. Olmsted came forward and, addressing the pas- Pastor. Sunday services: Preaching at 101/4 A. M. The famous Gold of Ophir rose-tree, on tor stated that he had a pleasant duty to per- and 736 r. x; Sunday-school, 13 x. The Lord's the Maddox Farm, in Eldorado county, Cal., form. He then proceeded to read the following letter which had been prepared: DEAR BROTHER HARCOURT:-Now that the time

has come when you are about to take your departure from us, it gives us great pleasure to convey to you a sense of our esteem and affection for you as a man and Christian minister. We have been greatly profited by your preaching. Your bold and fearless utterances of truth have strengthenmass of golden flowers concealed the oak en- ed our faith in the Bible and Christianity, and your uncompromising course in all church work has made for you friends both in and out of the Church. We desire to express our high apprecia-The principal fun of a farce played at a tion of the work you have accomplished for our beautiful church building. Under your administration Methodism in Bloomfield has taken a new departure. You will please accept this purse of

thanked the Board of Trustees and his friends for this token of their regard. He referred to the unity of feeling with which the official board had stood by him in his endeavors to advance the welfare of the Church and hoped that, after the pilgrimage of life had ended and the battle been fought and victory won, they and all present would be permitted to reunite in Heaven, where congregations never break

up and Sabbaths have no end. After the benediction had been pronounced very many tarried to speak to the pastor and bid him Godspeed and to extend their wellwishes for him in his new field of labor. Mr Harcourt, during his short stay in Bloomfield has made many warm friends, who will deeply feel that they have lost a most estimable and cherished friend and, should be chance in the future to revisit his former field of labor, he will meet with a most cordial and hearty wel-

FATHER AND SON. OMPLIMENTARY RECEPTION TO THE REV. G. DUFFIELD AND WESTMINSTER'S PRESENT PAS

On Wednesday evening of this week the dies of the First Presbyterian Church gave a church-sociable, complimentary to the Rev. S W. Duffield, the new pastor of Westminster Church, and his father, the Rev. G. W Duf field, a former pastor of the First Church, in the church-partors. The congregation Westminster Church united with them and the event was one of the most enjoyable of the kind that have been held for some time. About two handred and fifty persons were present. Music was furnished by a number of the Amateur Cornet Band and also a violinist of marked ability from New York. Miss Josie Fairbanks favored the company with a plano-recitation. Miss Fairbanks' reputation as a planist is too well known to require any eulogy upon her performance. Mrs. H. W. Ballantine and Mrs. Hattle Oakes also favored the company with yocal duet, which was finely rendered and was well received. Mr. Jarvis Peloubet played a piccolo selection in which he proved himself thoroughly conversant with bringing sweet music, as the Irishman said, out of a stick. The decorations of the church-parlors were as varied as they were beautiful. Conspicuous among them was a pyramid of potted plants, which occupied the centre of the parlor, composed of rare specimens of green-house culture immense plant of the palm species. The whole

A very enjoyable evening of music was furnished at the Watsessing M. E. Church on was filled to its utmost capacity and the pieces | Mabel Association Building, owned by Mr plause. Among the numbers of the programme | Montclair. were songs by soloists and the choir, violin selections by Mr. Jessen, readings by Miss Wes- Street, to the Superintendent of the Money-ortervelt and Mr. Keppel, and pisno solos by der Department of the Post-office, New York. Miss Pairbanks. Handel's "O, Thou That Tellest" was well rendered by Mr. Smedley and the choir. Mr. Smedley is possessed of a phetraito far more than a masculine voice. The Mr. James Hunter's bouse, Spruce St., Mr. J tone is, however, on the whole, agreeable. The H. Loekwood's, corner Thomas and Henry Sts. choir's part of the selection was excellently and Mr. Cyrus Pierson's, Montgomery Ave. rendered, and indeed it was a noticeable feature throughout the evening that these ladies and gentlemen had been carefully trained and sung their portions with precision, evenuess and mu- York City, will address the Gospel Temperance none will more fully indorse this than the people sical appreciation. Miss Westervelt recited the meeting this evening at the Baptist Church. No and intelligent practice. In her other pieces, however, her manner was rather too forcible Fairbanks' solos elicited unstinted applause and, excepting some unevenness of touch, ber skill was fully worthy of it. Mis Irwin was Bloomfield, N. J., on WEDNESDAY, March 29, 1882 prevented by indiscosition from giving her numbers. A song by Mr. C. W. Martin was very finely rendered. Mr. Martin has a very Buck Louis musical and finely modulated voice and his Branch, Henrictta singing was firm and well sustained. It was an Dodd, Henry distinguishing feature of the second part of the Any person calling for the above will please programme was Handel's "He shall Feed his ask for "advertised" letters. H. DODD. P. M.

SUNDAY-SCHOOL TEACHERS' MEETING. The Sunday-school Teachers' Macting was held in the Baptist Church on Monday evening of this week and, although the weather was inciement, a large number gathered to listen to an address by the Rev. S. W. Duffield, pastor of Westminster Church. The meeting was opened by singing and the reading of a portion of Scripture and prayer, after which the President of the Association, Mr. D. G. Garabnant, stated to deliver an address at the next meeting of the Association, which would occur during the then introduced and delivered his address, taking for his subject. "Christ in the Light of Modern Thought," The discourse was listened to throughout with close attention and the subject was handled by the speaker in a very jutel-

RELIGIOUS NOTICES. FIRST PRESETTERIA CHURCH,-Rev. H. W. Bal 10:30 A. M. and 7 30 . _ Sunday-school at 12 M. Sunday-school prayer meeting, Sabbath, at 7 P. x Weekly prayer meeting, Thursday at 7:45 P. M. 32, P.M.

FIRST BATTIST CHURCH. -- Rev. Ezra D. Simons, Supper on the first Subbath of each month, clos of morning service. Meetings for prayer, praise and exposition of the Word of God, Tuesday and Thursday at 7:45 P. M. Gospel temperance meet ng Saturday evening at 7:30 o'clock. All are cor

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PAINTING, CHURCH OF THE SACRED HEART,-Rev. J. M. Nan

diello, Pastor. Sabbath Sert ces: 8:30 and 10:30 A. M. and 3, P. M. Sunday School, 2, P. M. BERRELEY SARBATH SCHOOL-Held in Berkeles School-House, Bloomfield Avenue, every Sunday at \$ o'clock, p.m. John Skinner, Superintendent All are welcome.

The pastor was completely taken by surprise INCIDENTS ABOUT TOWN. HAPPENINGS OF INTEREST HERE AND

> Subscriptions to the Garfield Monument fund will be received by Postmaster Dodd. Petitions asking for the release of Sergeant Mason have been circulated throughout town. The annual election of seven Trustees of the Park Methodist Church occurs on the 12th in-

Mr. John Poole, ex-Township Clerk of Montclair, died suddenly on Thursday evening of not possess:-

Three weddings are announced for the com ing week. One is to be a church affair and the other two private. The teachers and scholars of the differen schools will enjoy a respite from their labors

for a week, commencing Monday,

One of the ministers of the Newark Conference will occupy the pulpit of the Park M. E Church to-morrow, both morning and evening. Work is being rapidly pushed forward upon different portions of the New York & Greenwood Lake Railroad. Necessary repairs are being made and, without doubt, under the management of Superintendent Tinney, it will soon be in good shape. Travel upon this line is rapidly increasing.

Mr. Francis DeGress and family sailed for Europe to-day on board the White Star steamer Brittanic. On account of business matters Mr. DeGress was unable to take his departure on Wednesday by the steamer Gallia, of the Cunard line, as noticed in last week's RECORD. They intend remaining abroad for about six

What came near being a serious fire was prevented by Anthony Sigler at the First Presbyterian Church on Wednesday evening. A fire was started in one of the furnaces for the purpose of heating the vestibule so that the ladies attending the sociable in the church-parlor could deposit their shawls, wraps, and so forth RENTS. ALSO, therein. For some reason the furnace became overheated and the floor above caught fire. Fortunately the mishap was discovered and the flames promptly extinguished before much damage was done. Mr. Adam Schilling, for a number of years a

resident of town, after a long illness died at his home on Monday of this week. The funeral LY SITUATED, ON ATTRACTIVE took place from his late residence on Thursday and the apex of which was crowned with an and was largely attended by many of our citizens, who held the deceased in high esteem for WOOD AND MONTCLAIR. was a most beautiful combination of colors and his integrity and gentlemanly bearing. Rev. the company remained until a late hour, all were of an impressive character. The members of the German singing society in town were present and followed the remains to their last resting-place and rendered a requiem as the body was consigned to the ground.

Mr. C. N. Bovee reports the following rentals presented were greeted with the heartiest ap- Jacob F. Randoloh, to Mrs. J. B. Craig, of

House owned by Mrs Peter Shibley, on Broad

FATHER O'CONNER.

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Yesterday afternoon a man from Park City came into the Clift House considerably excited, and inquired if a certain person was stopping there. He explained that the man had "done him dirt," and he was anxious to lick him. Finding that the man had just left the house, 'he rushed out after him, and finding him on Tribune avenue. walked up and announced that he had come all the way from Park City to lick him, and accordingly he started in. In a few minutes he lad blackened both the man's eyes, walked all over him and reduced him to a general wreck. When he had finished the job, he stood the man up against the wall of Walker's Bank, and remarked ;

"I want you to understand that I consider you the most infamous whelp I ever saw. You dirty little cur. I-"

"Hold on," said the man who had just been kicked, taking off his cost. "I think that after thrashing a man you've no right to abuse him. I can stand a licking, but I won't stand obuse from any living man, no matter how much he weighs. Now I'm going to lick you."

He was as good as his word, and started in with the most business like air imagin able and knocked his late victor into the gutter. Every time he got up he knocked him down with, " Blast me, I can't stand abuse." When he got all through with the Park City. man the crowd thought it was a pile of rage and mud.

"Now, look here, my friend," said the last victor, " next time you lick a man let well enough alone. Don't abuse him. You handled yourself well enough while you were licking me, but you overdid the abuse." -Salt Lake Tribune.

A GOLDEN DEED.

It was during the wars that raged from 1652 to 1660, between Frederick III. of Denmark and Charles Gustavus of Sweden, that, after a battle in which the victory had remained with the Danes, a stoot burgher ad Flensborg, was about to refresh himself. ere retiring to have his wounds dressed, with a draught of beer from a wooden buttle, when an imploring ary from a wounded Swede, lying on the field, made him turn, and, with the very words of Sidney, " Thy need is greater than mine." he kuelt down by the fallow enemy to pour the liquor into his mouth. His requital was a pastol shot in the shoulder from the trascherous

"Rascal!" he cried. "I would have befriended you, and you would marder me in return. Now will I punish you. I would have given you the whole bottle : but now you shall have only half."

And drinking off half himself, he gave the rest to the Swade. The king, hearing the story, sent for the burgher and asked him how he came to spare the life of such a

"Sire," said the honest burgher, "I could never kill a wounded enemy." "Thou meritest to be a noble," the king said, and created him one immediately, giving him as armorial bearings a wooden testtie pierced with an arrow! The family

au old maiden lady.

MARKAGRE OF A JEWISH FAMILY. Aunthor Jewish family less been masses. cred in the most barbarous manner in line sia. The seems of this fresh atrocky was in the neighborhood of the Lown of Provise, in the government of Grodno. One ovening recently some personts who had oversion to visit the Jewish dwelling beheld a terrible speciacle. In the doorway by the Welley of two youths, who had apparently been killed with some blunt instrument, and not far from them lay the horribly toutilated corpse of their mother. The bldest daughter, a girl of twenty, was discovered still breathing, but lying in an unconscious condition, blood pouring from a number of woulds which had apparently been inflicted with some large kuife. In the sleepingroom was found the corpse of the aged father of the family, whose skull had been smaded apparantly in the severe struggle which he had made to defend his wife and children, and beside the father, in a pool of blood, lay a little girl twelve years old. The only living being in the house was the youngest child eight years old, from whose terrified answers to the impairies addressed

THE SCOTCH COVENANTER'S OATH In the course of a trial at Loudon, re cently, one of the witnesses refused to be

to her it appears that a body of peasants

sworp, and desired to have administered to him the Scotch Covenanter's oath. The Judge confessed that he had never heard of it; but one of the clerks stated that he had in his passession a printed copy which after some delay, was produced. The witness, holding up his right hand, then repeated the following words: "I do solemnly swear, according to the custom of my country, and the religion I profess, that the evidence I shall give to the court touching the matter in question shall be the truth; the whole truth, and nothing but the truth," His evidence was taken.

JACK KETCH'S KITCHEN, NEWGATE. In its two large caldrons the haugman

boiled, in a compound of ter, pitch and oil, the limbs of those who were executed and considered for treason, before fixing them upon the spikes at London Bridge and the city gates. The "kitchen" was situated between the female debtons' want above and a wretched cell. "Taprier," beneath. In a lower death still, underground and unlighted, was the Stone Hold. "Built an paved with stone, without bals or my other other sort of protection from the cold, this dreadful hole, accounted the most dark and dismal in the prison, was made the receptacle of such miserable wretches as could not pay the qualitatory fous." The Lower Ward adjoined the Stone Hold, "though in what degree of latitude it was situated," says Ned Ward, with a happy neglect of geometrical precession, "I cannot positively demonstrate, unless at lay 90° beyond the North Pole; for instead of being dark there but half the year, it is dark all the year mound." The main building, facing the

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